

JUST BE GLAD.
O heart of mine, we shouldn't
Worry so.
What we've missed of calm we couldn't
Have, you know.
What we've met of stormy pain,
And of sorrow's driving rain,
We can better meet again.
If it blow,
We have erred in that dark hour
When the tears fell with the shower.
All alone,
Were not shine and shadow blend
As the gracious Master meant?
Let us temper our content
With his own.
For we know not every sorrow
Can be sad;
So, forgetting all the sorrow
We have had,
Let us fold away our fears,
And put by our foolish tears,
And through all the coming years
Just be glad. —Riley.

THE HEART'S STORY
I will not doubt, though all my ships at sea
Come drifting home with broken masts
And sails,
I will believe the hand which never fails
From seeming evil worketh good for me,
And though I weep because those sails
Are tattered,
Still will I cry while my best hopes are shattered,
"I trust in Thee."

I will not doubt, though all my prayers return
Unanswered from the still white waves above,
I will believe it is an all-wise love
Which has refused the things for which I yearn,
And though at times I cannot keep from grieving,
Yet the pure ardor of my fixed believing
Undimmed shall burn.

I will not doubt, though sorrows fall
Like rain,
And tears swim like bees about
To live,
I will believe the heights for which I strive
Are reached by anguish and by pain,
And though I groan and writhe beneath
My crosses,
I yet shall see through my severest losses
The greater gain.

I will not doubt, well anchored in this faith,
Like some staunch ship my soul braves
Every gale,
So strong its courage will not quail
To breast the mighty unknown sea of death,
Oh may I cry, though body parts with spirit,
"I do not doubt!" so listening ears may hear it
With my last breath.

My Strangest Case
BY GUY BOOTHBY.
Author of "The Ark," "The Heart of the World," "The Egyptian," etc.

"This is a somewhat remarkable case," he said. "I will mention no names, but doubtless you can read between the lines. There was a man who murdered his wife in order that he might marry another woman. The thought which gave it to him, and the clever manner in which he laid his plans, not only for the murder but also for the disposal of the body, marked him as a criminal in the possession of a singularly brilliant intellect. He gave no hint to anybody, but left the country without leaving the faintest clue as to his destination behind him. I was called in to talk over the case, but after some consideration could make nothing of it. I have no objection to admitting that I was completely baffled. Now it so happened that I discovered that the man was of Irish extraction. He, believing that he would be safe on that island, engaged a passage on board a steamer from Havre to Southampton. She was to pick up at Southampton, Plymouth and Bristol, en route. My man, who, by the way, was a very presentable person, and could be distinctly sociable when he pleased, endeavored to make himself agreeable to the passengers on board. On the first evening out of port, the conversation turned upon the value of diamonds, and one of the ladies on board produced some costly stones she happened to have in her possession. The murderer, who, you must understand, was quite safe, was unhappily eaten up with vanity. He could not forego the boast that he was the possessor of a magnificent ring, which had been given him by an Emperor Napoleon III. Needless to say this information excited considerable interest, and he was asked to produce it for the general edification.

place committed the crime. Now observe the result. Photographs of the missing man and of the murdered woman were circulated all through France, while not a few were sent to England. One of these pictures reached Plymouth, where it was shown to the officer who had investigated the case on the boat on its way to Ireland. He immediately recognized the man who had made the charge against his fellow-passengers. After that it was easy to track him to Belfast and his hiding-place on land. Extradition was of course granted, and he left the place. Had he not imagined that in his safety he could indulge his vanities, I confidently believe I should never have found him. When you come to think of it, it is hard to come to the conclusion for a diamond that never existed, is it not?"

I agreed with him, and then suggested that we should assume ourselves by endeavoring to find out the name of the man who had been seen in Belfast was progressing. "They will proceed to a theater afterwards, you may be sure," my companion said. "In that case if you like we could catch a glimpse of them as they come out. What do you say?"

"I answered that I had not the least objection. "One night does not make much difference. To-morrow morning I shall make a point of meeting him face to face."

"Should you require any assistance then, I shall be most pleased to give it to you," my companion replied. I thanked him for his offer, and then we left the restaurant together, he hailed a cab, and drove to his flat. It consisted of four rooms situated at the top of a lofty block of buildings near the river. From his windows he could look out over Paris, and he was wont to declare that the view he received in exchange was the most beautiful in the world. Fine as it was, I was scarcely so enthusiastic in my praise.

Among other things they were remarkable for the simplicity of their furniture, and also for the fact that in the sitting-room there was nothing to reveal the occupation of their owner. His clever twin said she would, did she but choose, make as clever a detective as her master (she had served him for more than 20 years), brought us coffee so quickly that it would almost seem as if she had been aware that we should reach the house at that particular moment. "We have plenty of time to spare," said my host. "In the meantime it will be necessary for us to find out what they are doing. If you will wait I will dispatch a messenger, who will procure us the information."

He wrote something on a half-sheet of note-paper, rang the bell, and handed it to Susanne. "Give that to Leon," he said, "and tell him to be off with it at once." The woman disappeared, and when she had gone we resumed our conversation. Had he not had his good fortune to be such a great success in his own profession, what an admirable actor the man would have made! His power of facial contortion was extraordinary, and I believe that on demand he could have imitated almost any face that was in his fancy. "And now with regard to our little excursion," he said. "What would you like to be? As you are aware,

TO MY OVERWHELMING SURPRISE
NOT LESS A PERSON THAN GIDEON
HAYLE ENTERED THE ROOM.

I can offer you a varied selection. Will you be a workman, a peddler, an elderly gentleman from the provinces, or a street beggar?" "I think the elderly gentleman from the provinces would suit me best," I answered, "while it will not necessitate a change of dress." "Very good, then, so it shall be," he replied. "We'll be a couple of elderly gentlemen in Paris for the first time. Let me conduct you to my dressing-room, where you will find all that is necessary for your make-up."

He thereupon showed me to a room leading out of that in which we had hitherto been sitting. It was very small, and lighted by means of a skylight. Indeed, it was that very skylight, so he always declared, that induced him to take the fat. "If this room looked out over the back, or front, it would have been necessary for me either to have curtains, which I abominate, or to run the risk of being observed, which would have been far worse," he had remarked to me once. "Needless to say there are times when I find it most necessary that my preparations should not be suspected."

CHAPTER IX.
At the moment that I saw Hayle enter my room, you might, as the saying goes, have knocked me down with a feather. Of all that could possibly have happened, this was surely the most unexpected! The men had endeavored to get me out of his way in London, he had played all sorts of tricks upon me in order to put me off the scent, he had bolted from England because he knew I was searching for him, yet here he was deliberately seeking me out, and of his own free will putting his head into the lion's mouth. It was as astonishing as it was inexplicable. "Good morning, Mr. Fairfax," he said, bowing most politely to me as he spoke. "I hope you will forgive this early call. I only discovered your address an hour ago, and as I did not wish to run the risk of losing you, I came on at once."

Taken altogether, it was a room that had a strange fascination for me. I had been in it many times before, but was always able to discover something new in it. It was a conglomeration of cupboards and shelves. A large variety of costumes hung upon the pegs in the walls, ranging from soldier's uniforms to beggar's rags. There were wigs of all sorts and descriptions on blocks, pairs of every possible order and for every part of the body, humps for hunchbacks, wooden legs, boots ranging from the most dandy to the most dandy to the poorest foot-covering of the beggar. There were hats in abundance, from the spotless silk to the most miserable head coverings, some of which looked as if they had been picked up from the rubbish heap. There were pads for tramps, fitted with all and every sort of ware, a faro-table, a placard setting forth the fact that the renowned Prof. Somebody or Other was a most remarkable phenologist and worthy of a visit. In fact there was no saying what there would be left the next day that was calculated to be useful to him in his profession was to be found in the room.

For my own part I am not fond of disguises. Indeed on only two or three occasions, during the whole course of my professional career, has I found it necessary to assume my identity. But to this wily little Frenchman disguise was, as often as not, a common occurrence. Half an hour later, two respectable elderly gentlemen, looking more like professors from some eminent Lycee than detectives, entered the room, and proceeded in the direction of the Folly theater. The performance was almost at an end when we reached it, and we mingled with the crowd who had assembled to watch the audience come out. The inquiries we had made were not very long before I saw the man I wanted emerge, accompanied by a female, who could be no other than Mrs. Beaumais. Hayle was in immaculate evening dress, and, as I could not but admit, presented a handsome appearance for his world. A neat little brougham drew up beside the pavement in its turn, and into this they stepped. Then the door was closed upon them, and the carriage drove away.

"That's my man," I said to my companion, as we watched it pass out of sight. "To-morrow morning I shall pay him a little visit. I think you were quite right in what you said about the money. That woman must have made a fairly big hole in it already."

"You may be quite sure of that," he answered. "When I was finished with him there will not be much left for anybody else."

"And now to get these things off and then home to bed. To-morrow will in all probability prove an exciting day."

I accompanied him to his rooms and removed the disguise which he had asked me to give Hayle without his being aware of my identity, and then, bidding my friend good night, returned to my abode. Before I went to bed, however, I sat down and wrote a report of my doings for Miss Kitwater. Little did I realize, at the writing of this letter gave me considerable pleasure. I could imagine it coming like a breath from another world to that quiet house at Bishopstowe. I pictured the girl's face as she read it, and the strained attention of the officers who were less to say, would hang on every word. When I had finished it I went to bed, to dream that Gideon Hayle and I were swimming a race in the Seine for five gigantic rubies which were to be presented to the winner by Miss Kitwater.

Next morning I arose early, went for a stroll along the boulevards, and returned to breakfast at eight o'clock. In the matter of my breakfast in Paris, I am essentially English. I must begin the day with a good meal, or I should not be able to do anything on this particular occasion. I sat down on the best terms with myself and the world in general. I made an excellent meal, did the best I could with the morning paper, but my French is certainly not above reproach. They admired, where the officers should set out to interview the man whose flight from England had proved the reason of my visiting Paris. Then the door opened and the concierge entered with the words: "A gentleman to see monsieur!"

Next moment, to my overwhelming surprise, not less a person than GIDEON HAYLE ENTERED THE ROOM.

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BURNS, CUTS, BRUISES,
SORE MUSCLES, SWELLINGS AND INFLAMMATIONS.
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"about," he answered. "I have been thinking the matter over, and will be able to determine the benefit of this hole-and-corner sort of game, I have made up my mind to settle it once and for all."

"I am glad you have come to that way of thinking," I said. "I will understand, of course, that I represent Messrs. Kitwater and Co.," "I am well aware of it," he replied, "and in common fairness to myself, I can only say that I am sorry to hear it."

"Because you have the honor to represent the biggest pair of second-rate hands," he answered. "In saying this I pledge you my word that I am by no means overstepping the mark. I have known them both for a great many years, and can, therefore, speak from experience."

Before going further with him I was desirous of convincing myself upon the point. "You knew them, then, when they were missionaries in China, I suppose?" "That's the first time I have ever heard of that," he replied. "Kitwater a missionary? You must forgive my laughing, but the idea is too ludicrous. I'll admit he's done a considerable amount of converting, but it has been converting other people's money into his own pockets."

He laughed at his own bad jokes, and almost instantly grew serious once more. He was quite at his ease, and though he must have known that I was familiar with the story, or supposed story, of his villainy, seemed in no way abashed.

"Now, Mr. Fairfax," he went on, "I know that you are surprised to see me this morning, but I don't think you will be when we have had a little talk together. First and foremost, you have been told the story of the stones I possess."

"I have heard Mr. Kitwater's version of it," I answered, cautiously. "I know that you robbed my clients of them and then disappeared?" "I did not rob them of the stones," he said, not in the least offended by the bluntness of my speech. "It is plain that you do not know how we obtained them. Perhaps it's as well that you should not, for there's more behind it than you'd get and get through. No," he went on, "I was not in the least offended by the bluntness of my speech. "It is plain that you do not know how we obtained them. Perhaps it's as well that you should not, for there's more behind it than you'd get and get through. No," he went on, "I was not in the least offended by the bluntness of my speech. "It is plain that you do not know how we obtained them. Perhaps it's as well that you should not, for there's more behind it than you'd get and get through. No," he went on, "I was not in the least offended by the bluntness of my speech."

FARM-GARDEN
SOLAR WAX EXTRACTOR.
See Will Do the Work Just as Well
If Not Better Than the Kitchen
Stove.
Every person who has one or more colonies of bees will have one for a wax extractor of some kind. There is more or less danger connected with rendering wax on the kitchen stove, it is better to risk old Sol do it for us without risk or expense. Make a box 12 by 18 inches square or 8 inches deep with a glass cover to fit tight around the wax. Have two legs on the end fastened with screws for hinges so as to raise or lower the extractor in order to receive the direct rays of the sun. Bore a row of small holes into the bottom at the front end, let the honey drip through into the box, the upper edges of the tin to rest on two strips of wood about one inch from the top of the box, the lower middle of the tin not to go lower than two-thirds of the way down. Fasten to one end of the tin a piece of wire netting for a strainer. The tin should not be nailed into the box, as it must be occasionally removed to be cleaned of the refuse which will accumulate. If one has a thick honey to separate from the wax this is a novel way: Just fill the extractor and it will gradually melt the wax and the honey will run through into the box. For increased heat put on the south side of a building—F. S. Herman, in Economist.

SILK WORM CULTURE.
Many Sections of the United States, Especially in the South, Are Adapted to It.
Bulletin No. 181, of the Raleigh (N. C.) experiment station gives a condensed history of the culture of the silk worm, with interesting facts about the business as now carried on in North Carolina. Silk worms were domesticated in China about 2700 B. C., and that country is still the greatest producer. Italy, Japan, India and France following. In 1771 the industry was taken up in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and in 1820 it was introduced into the central west. The government issued a manual of silk growing in 1925, and the business became popular along the Atlantic coast, an extensive business being done in the sale of mulberry trees at high prices by nurserymen as food for silk worms. A severe frost in 1841 killed nearly all the silkworms, thus practically wiping out the silk business in the north. There are, however, suitable varieties of mulberries that will stand northern winters, and acceptable temporary foods, such as alfalfa, lettuce, cultivated hemp and some of the legumes. The United States is the greatest silk manufacturing country in the world. It produces practically none of the raw material, yet large sections, particularly in the south, are well adapted to silk culture on a small scale. The worms may be tended by women and children in addition to other work about the house. This bulletin estimates that there are at least 30,000 families in North Carolina in which the product of four or five ounces of silk worm eggs could be reared each year, without interfering with other work, making an additional income of over \$3,000,000.

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.
TO ST. LOUIS, THE NORTH AND EAST.
CONNECTIONS MADE IN UNION STATION AT ST. LOUIS BY THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS FOR CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE, INDIANAPOLIS, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, BUFFALO, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON, WASHINGTON AND ALL PRINCIPAL EASTERN CITIES.
Only one Change of Cars
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THROUGH CARS TO
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Stylish Rigs, Good Team and Low Prices
Horses boarded by day or week.

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WEEDS IN PASTURES.
The Only Way of Checking Their Development is by Grazing
Fewer Head per Acre.
So long as the conditions in nature surrounding the wild prairie grass remain the same they will continue to grow in about the same proportions, and to about the same extent. Man, however, changes natural conditions violently. By breaking soil and putting in crops he opens places which afford room for strange plants, weeds, the seeds of which are carried thence to neighboring grazing land. Even then they will not drive out the wild grasses if the latter are left to themselves. On the contrary, if a farm is abandoned, weeds may riot for a few years on the broken land, but the soil takes the soil eventually in the prairie regions, and the weeds are crowded out.
The most common cause of weed invasion of native pastures is overgrazing, whereby the wild grasses are kept down so that they cannot compete with the weeds. The latter, being unpalatable, usually are left undisturbed by the stock. Sometimes there are introduced weeds never found on the prairie, as ironweed, snow on the mountain or milkweed, horseweed and thistle. Others are tough prairie perennials growing among the grasses, but not spreading greatly, unless the latter are kept down.
Prevention of weed invasion of pasture is generally possible by grazing fewer head per acre. Compare the number of weeds in a prairie pasture with those in an adjoining piece of similar land not grazed, but kept to mowed for hay.
What number of stock per acre can be safely grazed depends on the region. In the "short grass" country 15 to 20 acres per head must be allowed. In central or eastern Kansas two and a half acres per head is perhaps the limit.
Every farmer can tell by observation when weeds are coming in. If so, it is a sign to reduce the number of stock per acre. No man can afford to raise stock in such numbers that they use up the capital itself (the land) by killing out the pasture grasses which make it valuable instead of consuming the interest only.—H. F. Roberts, in Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

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Real Estate Agents,
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ADAM NEIDERT, Adm'r.
October, 1925.

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